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June 7, 1955

LUTHERAN WITNESS

Letters

Letters addressed to this department must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to reject, print in full, or omit matter not pertinent, according to the nature of the letter and space limitations. The opinions expressed by readers are not necessarily those of the Editors.

"PROVE ME"

An elderly and modestly well-to-do Indiana farmer said to his brother, a Lutheran parochial school teacher: "I have heard and read so much about tithing that I decided to take God at His word and 'prove Him.'"

"That sounds interesting. How did you prove Him?" asked the teacher.

"I have often read that when you tithe, you will receive enough extra blessings which will more than repay the additional money you give to the church and charities," the farmer said.

"Did it work that way in your case?" the brother inquired.

"During the past year the veterinarian's bills were more than two hundred dollars less than the average of the few previous years. The wool from my sheep averaged two pounds per pelt more than I expected. These two items alone amounted to more than the difference between the tithe and what I usually gave to the church and charities," the farmer explained. "I am convinced of the promise in Mal. 3:10, even though the ceremonial laws of old do not bind the New Testament Christians: 'Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse . . . and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing.' I plan to keep right on tithing."

"Though I have had only the income of the average Lutheran teacher," the brother said, "I began tithing about six years ago. As a result, I am sure I have suffered no financial loss. Since my retirement three years ago I have found plenty of work that I was able to do, and my income has been sufficient to the extent that I have not needed the pension which Synod provides for retired workers."

"If many people heard about cases like ours, perhaps a few more people would be tithers," the brothers agreed.

Fort Wayne, Ind. N. N.

TRAILER CAMP MISSIONS

Some of our churches may have overlooked the trailer camps in America's transient population. There is great need for home mission work to be done among the trailer people, for despite the vast differences in cultural, educational, and economic backgrounds, these mobile home dwellers do have one thing in common — a lack of roots in their adopted communities. Many of the young couples with small children have postponed the baptism of their little ones until that nebulous future time when they will be settled permanently.

During our three years of trailer life while my husband finished his medical training we had some poignant experiences with our neighbors. Many of them were lonely and had problems which could have been helped through the sympathetic interest of church people. From a selfish point of view, the church people might not look at the trailer camps for good prospects for membership because the trailer campers might soon move away, but they provide an excellent find for planting and nurturing the seed of faith in Christ while they are in our midst. MRS. ROBERT J. TAYLOR

Fort Wayne, Ind.

FOR THE AGED

It has been gratifying to know that we have exceeded our parish quota in the recent "Building for Christ" program. The purpose of the collection is noteworthy in that part of the fund which will help our old folks. It seems a shame that there are not enough Lutheran old folks' homes, where many lifelong members of our faith could spend their declining years if the aged would choose to do so. The homes we do have are good ones. Let's build more of them. The children and handicapped need our help, but certainly so do the aged. Many have given long years of faithful service to our church.

Cincinnati, Ohio A. A. S.

ED. NOTE: *In the U. S. our church has 18 homes for the aged in addition to 26 hospitals, sanatoria, and convalescent homes.*

FIVE MEMBERS ON ONE MATCH

Holy Cross Church of Kansas City was in need of sidewalks and other concrete work. R. H. Hayes, being the low bidder, received the contract.

The work was progressing nicely. One afternoon Pastor Pardieck noticed that Mr. Hayes was searching his pockets without avail for a match. The minister offered him a light. Mr. Hayes did not forget this act of kindness and mentioned it on several occasions.

A layman invited Mr. Hayes to a service. Several Sundays later he came with his wife, daughter, and several friends. They found the people friendly and the service inspiring. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were soon attending adult instruction classes and are now fine church members. The next group of instruction classes found them in attendance again. This time they brought their father and a neighboring couple. These three added people were confirmed Palm Sunday.

Pastor Pardieck has just started another series of adult instruction classes. You guessed it. The Hayeses are there again, bringing another couple who the Hayeses hope will also join the church.

It may not be correct to say that five persons were gained for Christ because the pastor offered a match to one of them, but it certainly opened the door for the pastor to speak to these people about their souls' welfare. God works in mysterious ways.

Kansas City, Mo. B. H. WENDT

THE COVER

St. Paul's Church, Fort Worth was dedicated December 19, 1954, Rev. Walter E. Dorre, the congreg pastor, read the dedication rites.

The church seats 600 and has ro folding chairs for an additional 15(shipers. The new house of w which cost $385,000, stands on a fou site on the Freeway, only a few m from downtown Fort Worth. The e tional wing and Fellowship Hall a of modern design.

Walls are constructed of Al stone and adobe brick. The north v glass affords a view of the landscap the courtyard. The roof is covere Ludowici Early American tile to the stone and brick walls. Ten m laminated fir arches form the stru strength of the nave.

High above the Georgia Verde tique marble altar is the chancel w of the Holy Trinity, depicting Go Father in the act of creation throug symbol of the Creator's hand; Go Son in the act of redemption, symb by the Nativity, the cross, the three the Chi Rho; and God the Holy Gh the act of sanctification, shown i dove, the Baptismal shell, the 12 indicating the 12 Apostles.

The Communion rail and the altar candlesticks are solid brass. C Georgia Verde Antique marble Bap font is a cover of spun brass. Th stands on the nave floor in front stone planter with a shelf-type alta the right of the font is the chape cessible through an iron grill. The altar also has a Georgia Verde A marble altar.

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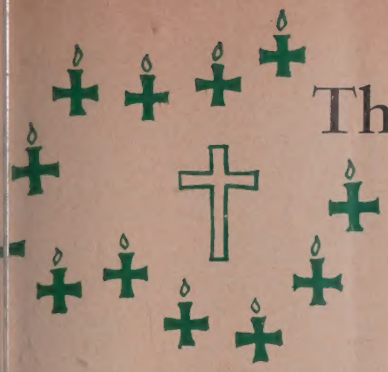


The Old Fire and the New

By MARTIN H. FRANZMANN

Professor of New Testament Exegesis, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

We have once more witnessed the miracle of Pentecost, the birth of the New Testament urch. We have heard the roar of it transcendent wind and have seen burst of fissioned flame, the com- down of the tongues of fire. It is nificant that the initial miracle of church was one of tongues. If new nkind was to be one mankind, the judgment of Babel had to be re- sed: the *diversity* of tongues had be removed, that each might hear his own tongue the wonderful rks of God. But the disease of Ba- had to be cured also, the *perver- y* of men's tongues had to be healed he work of God's church was to be ne, if the gathering of God's new ple was to be accomplished and Exodus of God's new Israel to a tter Canaan was to be wrought. d so the wind of God came to eep clean the old evil places; the e of God came to purify and burn an.

Saint James, too, speaks of tongues d of fire, in the third chapter of his istle, of the old unsanctified tongue, old evil fire fed from hell — adly and poisonous, unruly and re- llious, and universal in its working the fire that must be fought by the e of Pentecost. For this tongue, this l, *no man* can tame. This hopeless d endless compulsion to sin *no man* break. It is bred in our flesh, ven into the texture of our lives, a rt of our culture and loved. We plaud this flame even as we are nsumed.

Taming the Flame

No man can tame this fire. No n, save One. One who not only , but has tamed it, He in whose uth no guile was found. Not only s He tamed it; He does tame it. r Pentecost not only was, but is. day, as we hear His Word, is still fiftieth day; and tomorrow shall o be the fiftieth day, when we re- ve power, when the Holy Ghost is me upon us to subdue the fire of the ngue, the fire of hell. Today, today gives His Spirit; today victory is ssible; today we can confess the liv- Christ, confess the living Spirit, whom He gives us to support and strengthen us in our embattled nay to the old power, the old fire. Today it is in our power to bless with our tongues God, even the Father, from whom and from the Son the Spirit proceedeth. The old flame can give way to the new, *must* give way to the new.

Flame of Denial and Doubt

There is the old fire aflame now on the utmost border, the flame of denial, very near hell fire: "There is no God! Yea, hath God said?" That fire, we say, is very far from us. Is it so very far from us? Surely its flames leap up dangerously close to us when we deal with men and lay our plans and make our calculations as if there were no God in heaven. That is a working, active doubt, a "Yea, hath God said?" testifying of itself to all the world. But over the flickering flame — the licking blue flame of doubt — there bursts the clean, white gleam of certainty and assured hope. "We *know* that we are of God, and the whole world lieth in wickedness. And we *know* that the Son is come and hath given us an understanding, that we may *know* Him that is true, and we are in Him that is true, even in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal Life."

Flame of Self-assertion

Then there is the old crackling flame of truculent self-assertion, the heroic flame that breaks forth with a mighty roar in the song of Lamech: "I have slain a man to my wounding and a young man to my hurt. If Cain shall be avenged sevenfold, truly Lamech seventy and sevenfold." That flame surely is far from us — or is it so very far? "A man's got to assert himself. No one's going to look out for you if you don't." As if the hairs of our heads were not numbered! But that flame can be, must be, burned out clean by the clear, sweet flame of the Spirit of Him who has taught us not to repay evil with evil.

Flame of Self-seeking

And then behold the bleak, murky flame of self-seeking. The flame of Cain: "Am I my brother's keeper?" That flame gives way before the leaping live flame of self-sacrifice that burned so clearly in St. Paul, to name but one: "Who is weak, and I am not weak? Who is offended, and I burn not?"

Flame of Fame-seeking

These flames are many. Here is the bold, red flame of fame-seeking and name-making, the flame of Babel: "Go to, let us build us a city and a tower . . . and let us make us a name." Here, too, we cannot be too sure that this flame burns not in us: "Sure, figures aren't everything, but. . . ." But that flame gives way to the altar flame lit for Another's glory: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Flame of Discontent

Here is the inconstant, wavering flame of discontent: "Would God that we had died in the land of Egypt! Or would God we had died in this wilderness!" That flame would burn in us, too. But see, the other flame is stronger and burns with constant light: "Yea, and *if I be offered* upon the sacrifice and service of your faith, I joy and rejoice with you all."

Flame of Rationality

Again, the transparent, unwavering, concentrated flame of cool rationality: "These men are full of new wine." We accept that flame in us under the name of "good old common sense." "Keep your feet on the ground" — even if it means keeping your head out of heaven. But that flame, too, has its counterpart from above that overcomes it: "Whether we be beside ourselves, it is to God! Or whether we be sober, it is for your cause. For the love of Christ constraineth us."

They creep right into the inner sanctum of the elect, these flames. The flames of denial and doubt burn even in the temple of God: "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails and put my finger into the print of the nails and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe."

The Answering Flame

But here, too, there is an answering flame. Thank God there is! "Thomas answered and said unto Him, *My Lord and my God.*"

O Thou who camest from above
The pure celestial fire to impart,
Kindle a flame of sacred love
On the low altar of my heart.

Jesus, confirm my heart's desire
To work and speak and think for thee;
Still let me guard the holy fire,
And still stir up Thy gift in me.

Honorary Degrees

1955 Commencements

The WITNESS congratulates the following pastors, teachers, and laymen who are receiving honorary degrees at commencement exercises:

Concordia, Seminary, St. Louis

Carl W. Berner, D. D., pastor of Faith Church, Los Angeles and Inglewood, Calif., since 1925; special lecturer in history and religion, University of Southern California; member of the Lutheran Scholarship Society, Los Angeles Beautiful; chairman of the Southern California District Stewardship and Finance Board; member of the California Centennial Committee; past chairman of the District Radio and Television Committee.

Carl W. Berner

Born at Arcadia, Iowa, August 19, 1902, he is the son of Rev. August and Clara Boekenhauer Berner; graduated Concordia College, Oakland, 1922, and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, 1925; received his M. A. degree from the University of Southern California, 1934. "Christian Education from Saint Paul to Saint Augustine" was the title of his dissertation.

He has written five series of devotions for *Portals of Prayer* and articles for the *Concordia Theological Monthly.* His 1954 convention essay is being published under the title *Spiritual Power for Your Congregation.* The sealed-pledge plan and the Covenant Home, a program for family prayer and Bible reading, both widely followed throughout the nation, were developed under his direction.

In 1926 Myrtle Harvey of St. Louis became his wife. They are the parents of three sons: James Harvey, associated with Dr. Berner as pastor of Faith Church; Robert Paul; and Carl Walter, Jr., student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

Edwin T. Bernthal, D. D., member of Synod's Board of Directors and chairman of its Divisional Committee on Missions; past member of the synodical Board for Home Missions, the Board for Missions in North and South America, the Emergency Planning Council, the Peace Thankoffering Committee; launched the "Each One Reach One" movement; furnished liaison during World War II between the Armed Services Commission and the U. S. Government; was instrumental in reviving the Lutheran Hour at Detroit in 1935.

The son of Rev. Jacob and Anna Kalmback Bernthal, he was born in Saint Louis, February 28, 1898; graduated St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., 1915, and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, 1920; has for 35 years served the Church of the Epiphany, Detroit, and organized four daughter churches. In the Michigan District he is Director of Missions and co-ordinator of the Church Extension Board; has served as Stewardship Secretary and Director of Public Relations. In Detroit he organized a financial campaign for the expansion of the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf; is a founder and director of the Lutheran Home for Girls. He has also served as a member of the Valparaiso Board of Trustees.

Edwin T. Bernthal

On January 1, 1922, he married Edna Boeker of Edwardsville, Ill. They are the parents of Barbara (Mrs. Robert Gockel), Detroit, and Rev. Richard, Hudson, Mich.

Oscar E. Feucht, D. D., Secretary of Adult Education for Synod's Board for Parish Education; chairman of the Co-ordinating Council and editor of *Parish Activities;* chairman of the Council on Bible Study; secretary of the Family Life Commission; and secretary of the Advisory Committee on English Bible Versions.

Oscar E. Feucht

Oldest son of Christian and Amalie Heyer Feucht, he was born December 25, 1895, at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; graduated Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1916, and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, 1920; studied at Kansas City Teachers College, University of Kansas City, and Washington University, St. Louis.

He served four mission congregations in Morgan County, Tenn., 1920 to 1925; Calvary Church, Kansas City, Mo., which he started as a mission, 1925—1945. He was chairman of Western District Young Peop Board and member of the Distri Stewardship Committee; director the Synod-wide "Unite the You endeavor; member of the Walt League Topic Committee; and f secretary of the Missouri Dist Walther League.

As Secretary of Adult Educat he has promoted Bible reading conducted Bible Study Worksh and Family Life Workshops; written or edited *Lessons in So Winning, Lessons in Soul-Keepi* nine series of *Bible Study Guid Building Better Bible Classes,* series of *Feeding on His Word,* numerous tracts, booklets, and ticles for publication.

In 1930 he married Erna Schu of Breckenridge, Okla. They h four children: Frederic, graduate s dent at New York University; rome, recently returned from milit duty overseas; Eleanore, graduate Concordia Teachers College, Ri Forest, Ill.; and Richard, graduate Concordia College, Fort Wayne, I

Paul F. Koehneke, D. D., profes of German, registrar, and faculty s retary at Concordia College, Milwa kee, Wis., since 1923; chairman Synod's Board of Appeals; was a member of the Intersynodical Relations Committee and numerous synodical and District committees.

Paul F. Koehn

He was born in Chicago November 24, 1888, the son of William and Mary Gerling Koehneke; graduated Concordia College, M waukeee, Wis., 1905, and Concor Seminary, St. Louis, 1910; served c gregations at Craigmyle, Alta., Ca Dodge Center, Minn.; and Rushf (Town Hart), Minn.

Besides contributing to *The Ab ing Word, Concordia Theologi Monthly,* and Synod's sermonic lite ture, he has delivered papers at c ferences and District conventions.

On August 23, 1911, Louise B andt became his wife. They are parents of Walter; Robert, Los A geles; Martin, president, Concor Teachers College, River Forest, I Albert, deceased; Anita; and R Paul A., Lawrenceville, Ill.

Alfred T. Kramer, D. D., son Theodore and Mathilde Burfe Kramer, was born at Frohna, M September 8, 1892; graduated Sa Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., 19 his studies at Concordia Semina St. Louis, were interrupted by m laria, teaching and preaching assig ments; in 1916 he accepted a call

enos Aires, Argentina, and after o years of study received a semi- y diploma in the handwriting of E. A. W. Krauss.

During Dr. Kramer's ministry at enos Aires, 1917—1929, he founded ongregation at Coronel Suárez, be- n work in Misiones, and served as ssionary to the immigrants. His fe, the former Edna Niermann of pe Girardeau, Mo., whom he mar- ried in 1916, died in 1926. Two years later he married Elisa von Lengries- ser of Buenos Aires.

A. T. Kramer

After teaching Greek, Hebrew, Ger- man, Church His- tory, and Symbolics at Collegio Con- cordia, Crespo, En- tre Rios, 1929—1937, he re-entered the rish ministry at Bahia Blanca, the st important city between Buenos res and the South Pole, where he aches also to mission congregations German, Spanish, and English.

In the Brazil District, Dr. Kramer s served as Vice-President; in the gentine District, which he incor- rated, he was secretary, treasurer, d chairman of the Mission Board, d is chairman of the Board of Pen- ns, member of the Argentine Book gency Directorium, and has been sayist for conventions.

Besides editing four German and anish periodicals, he has written *iehet aus Babel, The Spanish Cate- ism, el Ritual Lutherano, Pregun- s y respuestas para repasar el cate- mo,* and is co-author of the new *anish Bible History.*

Rev. Harold A. Ott, Secretary for tin American Missions, at a service Rev. Kramer's church on April 11, nferred the degree in the name of e St. Louis seminary faculty.

Concordia Seminary Springfield, Ill.

Charles T. Spitz, D. D., chairman Synod's Board for Parish Educa- n, of which he has been a member since 1932; was Sec- retary and Visitor in the Central Illinois District; served as President of the Southern Illinois District for twelve years and was a member of its Board for Parish Education.

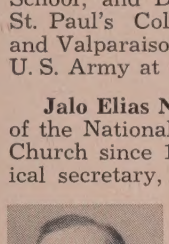
harles Thomas Spitz, Sr.

He was born at Bethalto, Ill., Feb- ruary 12, 1886, the son of Philip and izabeth Latter Spitz; graduated ncordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., 15; was pastor of Immanuel Church, Harrold, S. Dak., where he taught school and had three additional preaching stations; served Immanuel Church, Hazard, Nebr., and missions at Litchfield and Ravenna, Nebr.; was pastor of Trinity Church, Steward- son, Ill.; and accepted a call to his present parish, Zion Church, Belle- ville, Ill., in 1930.

He has contributed articles to var- ious synodical publications, delivered two convention essays for the South- ern Illinois District, and served in Synod's publicity office in 1926.

On June 22, 1915, Magdalene Schneemann of St. Louis became his wife. They are the parents of two daughters: Magdalene, wife of Rev. Carl W. Schrader, Wichita, Kans.; Ruth, wife of Rev. Walther W. Soeld- ner, Coffeyville, Kans.; and four sons: Rev. C. Thomas, Jr., Director of Radio Operations for the L. L. L.; Rev. Paul P., St. Louis; Richard H., student at Washington University Medical School; and Donald A., graduate of St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., and Valparaiso University, now in the U. S. Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Jalo Elias Nopola, D. D., President of the National Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1953; served as synod- ical secretary, 1940—1949; and man- ager of the National Lutheran Publishing Company, 1943 to 1954.



Jalo Elias Nopola

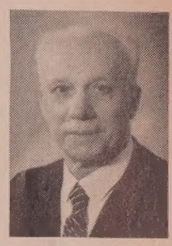
Born at Coving- ton, Mich., July 10, 1907, he is the son of Elias and Hilda Koski Nopola; grad- uated Concordia Seminary, Spring- field, 1931; served Missouri Synod churches at Iron Belt, North York, and Marengo, Wis., 1931 to 1932; was pastor of the Finnish Lutheran Church at Port Arthur, Ont., Can., 1932—1943; and accepted a call to St. Matthew's Church, Esko, Minn., 1954.

He was editor of the *Lutheran Voice,* official organ of the National Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1937 to 1945, and editor of the *Auttaja,* Fin- nish publication of the National Evan- gelical Lutheran Church, 1943—1954.

In 1932 Hilda Jarvi of Detroit be- came his wife. They are the parents of four sons: Martin, U. S. Navy pilot; Joel; Paul; and John; and one daugh- ter: Judith.

Heinrich Stallmann, D. D., was born at Allendorf/Lumda, Hessen, Germany, July 5, 1887. His father, Rev. Heinrich Z. Stallmann, D. D., was pastor at Allendorf/Lumda. His mother was the youngest daughter of Rev. Friedrich Brunn, pastor of the oldest congregation of the Lutheran Free Church at Steeden and super- intendent of the Steeden *Proseminar,* at which Dr. Frederick Pfotenhauer and Dr. George Mezger studied.

He was instructed by his father; attended the *Gymnasium* at Giessen, 1904 — 1907; graduated Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, 1910; served in the Ambur District of India with Dr. Henry Nau, Revs. Frederick Zucker and George Kuechle, 1912—1915, when he was repatriated to Germany by the British government.



Heinrich Stallmann

After military service in World War I he served churches at Wit- tingen, Hanover, 1919 to 1922; Berlin, 1922 to 1926; and Bochum, Westphalia, since 1926. In 1930 he became Vice-President of the Lutheran Free Church. He has been editor of the German *Lutheraner* since 1949.

Dr. Stallmann married Agnes Koenig at Ambur, India, Novem- ber 8, 1912. They are the parents of two daughters: Hildegard, wife of Gerhardt Willkomm (son of the late Rektor D. Willkomm, Uelzen, Han- over); and Irene, wife of Johannes Schlaf; and a son, Christof, an archi- tect at Bochum.

Concordia Teachers College River Forest, Ill.

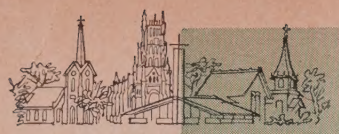
John A. Klein, LL. D., Executive Director of the Evangelical Lutheran Institute for the Deaf, Detroit, since 1933; served as instructor, 1908—1925; and principal, 1925—1933.

Born in Klein, a community near Houston, Tex., January 13, 1888, he is the son of John and Ida Zahn Klein; graduated Concordia Teachers Col- lege, River Forest, 1908; attended De- troit Teachers Col- lege (now Wayne University), Wiscon- sin State Teachers College, and Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis.

John A. Klein

Dr. Klein has been editor of the *Deaf Child's Advocate* since 1933; he is a member of the Conference of Ex- ecutives of American Schools for the Deaf; Volta Speech Association; Michigan Better Hearing Association; Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of Co- operate School Studies; International Council for Exceptional Children; Michigan Association of Facilities for the Advancement of Exceptional Children; and the Lutheran Home for Girls Board of Directors.

(Continued on page 10)



Your SYNOD

THE PRESIDENT

When reporters interview a person, there is always the possibility of being misunderstood or else of not stating things clearly enough to avoid wrong impressions. An interview at the recent Southern California District convention is a case in point.

Religious News Service, May 3 issue, reported this interview as follows: "Missouri Synod Lutherans will never in the foreseeable future join in merger negotiations with any other church, according to John W. Behnken. He said the union of all Lutheran bodies would not be a good thing even if it could be accomplished."

The reader will note that the reporter did not use direct quotes, but put into his own words what he understood me to say. We were speaking of a *merger,* of organic union, not of mere negotiations. Our church has never refused to enter into negotiations if negotiations do not mean "bargaining." This suggests compromise. Biblical doctrine must not be compromised. If, however, by negotiations, conferences or discussions to reach agreement on the basis of God's Word are meant, our church's history reveals that we have ever sought such opportunities. Dr. C. F. W. Walther sought unity with other Lutherans in his church periodical *Der Lutheraner.* In the late fifties he suggested a series of meetings of all Lutherans who subscribed to the Augsburg Confession. Such meetings were held, but did not bring about the desired unity. When the Synodical Conference was organized, one of its objectives was stated in the constitution: "to strive for true unity in doctrine and practice among Lutheran church bodies."

Next Religious News Service quoted me directly: "We hold that before there can be unity [this word should be "pulpit"] or altar fellowship, there must be unity in Scriptural doctrine and Biblical practice." This is correct, with the exception indicated.

Religious News Service continues: "Union of all Lutheran bodies in the country would be 'too cumbersome.' 'It would make effective work at conventions difficult, or the convention would be so limited that individual churches could not be represented properly.'" I did say this. It is merely my personal opinion. Some others agree.

Fellowship in Synodical Conference

A final statement of the reporter, according to Religious News Service, reads: "Dr. Behnken did not foresee a closer fellowship even among the c munions making up the Synodical C ference, in which the Missouri therans are loosely allied with the W consin, Norwegian, Slovak, and Finn synods." Again this is not a direct q tation. Is it correct? That depends the connotation given the express "closer fellowship." If the meanin *organic union* (and that is the p I meant to emphasize at the intervie then it is correct. No effort has b made in that direction within rec years. At the present time such a s gestion would hardly be made. If, h ever, *pulpit fellowship and altar fell ship* are meant, then, although the S odical Conference is only a federati we have had this closest fellowship e since the Conference was organized

At times, it is true, relations w somewhat strained. We are pass through such a period of strain at p ent. There are difficulties which convention of the Synodical Confere did not settle last year. We hope pray that the committees to whom th difficulties were referred, though t are only interim committees, will a God-pleasing solution. Our fer prayer is that God may graciously p serve the Synodical Conference.

JOHN W. BEHNKEN

BOARD OF ASSIGNMENT

The synodical Board of Assignment, consisting of the District Presidents (College of Presidents) and the placement officers of the terminal schools as well as of other schools training professional workers for the church, met in St. Louis, May 3 and 4, and assigned a total of 786 persons to their first place of service in the church. What is the assignment procedure?

Early in the year the congregations and boards were advised officially to send calls and applications to the respective District Presidents by March 25.

The St. Louis seminary dean of students and the synodical Secretary of Schools, respectively, received the approved calls and requests from the District Presidents and prepared the detailed assignment manuals.

Two subcommittees of the Board of Assignment and the placement officers of our seminaries and colleges held long sessions on several days in advance of the plenary board meeting. Authorized representatives were given an opportunity to consult with the subcommittees and to furnish supplementary information. The calls and applications, also the persons available for placement, were carefully considered, and tentative matchings were made. The result of these matchings was then presented to the plenary board; the Presidents scrutinized the lists; desirable and necessary adjustments were made in consultation with the subcommittees and faculty representatives, and finally the entire list was unanimously ratified.

Following the meeting, the respective faculties informed the individual workers of their assignment. Detailed information was given them with regard to the routine to be followed by those who have been initially assigned by the official board. It is understood that acceptance of the call or placement is contingent upon satisfactory fulfillment of the graduation requirements.

The Constitution and the Bylaws of Synod make the important work of assignment the responsibility of the District Presidents. Placement as a synodical function is implicit in the idea of a synod composed of congregations individual church workers. The ob tive of initial placement by the cho representatives of Synod is to ass calls for pastors and teachers to th who are available and eligible for w in the church, where their talents gifts can best satisfy the current ne and to the common benefit. For sake of fairness and charity, congre tions should not issue a direct call t prospective graduate. All candidates long to the entire church and sho receive their first assignment from church's representatives.

While the supply was not adequ to satisfy the demands, the placing so large a number of workers is a ca for heartfelt gratitude to the Lord. the same time the members of church should be encouraged to furn competent and consecrated young m and women to our colleges and se naries.

WALTER F. LICHTSINN
CHAIRMAN, College of Presidents

The Psalter

'lorious Things of Thee Are Spoken

'salm 87:3: "Glorious things are en of thee, O city of God."

ion" — a poetical term for the city of Jerusalem — is one of the which the Bible ascribes to the Christian Church. The church is "city of God." It is the place h He has chosen for His habita- and in which His Spirit dwells. Of this "city," says the Psalmist, rious things are spoken." This is glorious because of its divine nder, the Son of God Himself. glorious because the glad bells eace ring out within its borders — e between God and man. It is ous because it has been made e and clean by the blood of Jesus st. It is glorious because its ens are heirs of eternal glory.

To dwell in the city of God is highest privilege. We Christians citizens of no mean city; we be- to the commonwealth of the . When Satan and his hosts be- the holy city — as they do con- tly — we must watch its ramparts keep its banner flying.

We should be careful, too, not to outside its walls. Anywhere be- the borders of God's city is "off s" for the Christian. Only in 's strong enclosure is there safety our souls.

In the city of God there is no to. There are no restrictive cov- ts to separate one group from an- r. For in the community of the emed there are no second-class ens. Here there is no distinction ace or color or social status. Here ther clasps the hand of brother" he perfect equality of the children God. For in Christ Jesus all are

The task of extending the borders God's city and of building its walls r stops. That is the perennial, ess work of Christian missions. In work we all must share.

It was said of Sir Christopher n, the builder of St. Paul's Cathe- , that he had a "fever for build- ." We should have a fever for ding the walls of Zion. That fever uld spread from us, as we go ugh life, like a holy contagion.

'Savior, since of Zion's city I by e a member am, Let the world de or pity, I will glory in Thy e." Amen.

THOMAS COATES

And Jesus Said

Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled. MATTHEW 24:34

Now and then we come upon a statement of our Lord which is difficult to interpret. The saying at the head of this column belongs to this class. When Jesus had told His disciples about the things which were lying ahead, the destruction of Jerusalem, the end of the world, and the signs which were to precede these dread events, He first told them to learn a lesson from the fig tree, which, by sprouting, furnishes an indication that summer is approaching. Similarly the appearance of the signs was to tell them that the catastrophes prophesied were not far away. Then Jesus speaks the words which are the subject of our meditation today.

It has been held that the word "generation" here signifies "people," or "race." The meaning, if that view can be held, is that the Jewish nation, or race, will never be annihilated, but that to the end of time there will be with us representatives of that people, the chosen people of God in the days of the Old Testament. The thought expressed in these words appears to be true, for in spite of the severest persecutions this race is still in existence, and in the last years it has shown a surprising vigor through a partial reoccupation of the land of its fathers.

One difficulty attending this interpretation is that one does not see why the Jewish people should be brought into the discussion at this point. Another one is that the word "generation" in this connection most naturally means the contemporaries of the Apostles, precisely as we refer to the people of our day as "this generation." These considerations led the great Bible scholar of our own church Dr. G. Stoeckhardt to incline to the view that "generation" is to be taken in its usual sense and that what our Lord states is that the people of that time would live to see the beginning of all the things prophesied, the signs preceding the destruction of Jerusalem and the horrors of the fall of that city as well as the inauguration of the signs preceding the end of the world. They would see the sprouting of the fig tree, not, of course, the fruit which would come in summer.

The purpose of Jesus' words at the head of this column is to impress on us the certainty of the fulfillment of the prophecies.

WILLIAM F. ARNDT

Baptism

Members of Christ's Body

A baptized child becomes a member of the kingdom of God and also of the local congregation. Under the aura of Baptism we can see anew the glory and meaning of childhood. It is dishonorable when, in the interest of statistics, children are virtually excluded from the Christian assembly. In the Savior's thinking, children are so important that He tells adults to become like them. The congregation's reason for not putting children's church membership on the same level of importance with that of adults reflects discredit. Perhaps we need to hear again the Savior's stern rebuke of those who offend children.

Children Come First

Children should be on the heart of every Christian congregation. Baptized children are members of the Christian congregation because they are members of Christ's body. We must never think or speak of them in a manner that is unworthy of a child of God. Their church attendance should be sought at the earliest period of development. Their presence in church is to please us greatly, for it pleases Christ greatly. He said: "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of My Father." We do not primarily want the children in school or Sunday school — most of all we want them in the divine service, for this is the primary function of the Christian congregation. If we want our children to live in their baptismal life and to remain in communion with the church, then we must lead them to do all things that God wants His children to do. This means church attendance. Dr. Silas Evans, a college president, has some illuminating words: "If your child is not strong enough to go to both Sunday school and church, then hurry and call a doctor or send for an ambulance. If the doctor says the child may attend only one morning service, then let that be the church service instead of the Sunday school. The center of Christianity is found in the public divine church service. Even though the words of the pastor are not understood, the atmosphere and the impressions are lasting. Our children and young people will never learn to go to church unless they form the habit during their habit-forming years."

C. W. BERNER

Editorials

Triple Tribute to the Trinity

The seraphim of old sang a triple tribute to the Trinity: "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts!" That should also be our tribute today.

We are the recipients of the love of God the Father, who gave His only-begotten Son, "that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We are the recipients of the love of God the Son, who humbled Himself for us poor sinners and "became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." We are the recipients of the love of God the Holy Ghost, who called us by the Gospel, enlightened us with His gifts, sanctified and kept us in the true faith.

That love which the Holy Trinity shows us is so all-embracing that it fills our churches and schools, our hearts and homes, even as the train of His garment filled the heavenly Temple of old. Therefore we ought to sing such forceful tributes to the Trinity today that in all areas of our earthly activities the very foundations will tremble from our vibrant praises. Let our "Holy, holy, holy" be heard, wherever we may be:

Holy is God the Father, who created us!
Holy is God the Son, who redeemed us!
Holy is God the Holy Ghost, who sanctified us!

Let the whole earth be filled with the glory of the Triune God!

Planning a Vacation?

Do you like to get away once in a while from the rush and noise of city life or from the stress and strain of your work to find quiet and rest in the mountains or by the seashore? Most people do.

A vacation can serve as a real tonic; it ought to be considered a prescription to restore exhausted energies, to regain a proper perspective, to recreate the body, and to refresh the mind. It should also serve to strengthen the soul. A vacation will do that when God is taken along and when the Savior is worshiped during the days away from home. Jesus suggested relaxation to His disciples when He encouraged them: "Come ye yourselves apart . . . and rest awhile."

Is there anything more rejuvenating than time spent in the loveliness of God's creation, in the beauty of God-endowed grandeur? Just to look at the colorful and indescribably beautiful scenery with which God has painted our country gives a person a feeling of rest and ease. It seems to straighten out our helter-skelter, chaotic, and confused way of living and working in this hectic age, with its resultant frayed, jangled, and jumbled nerves. And when we are surrounded by the beauties of nature with its glory and serenity, it isn't hard to turn to God in prayer. We need to keep in touch with God and to use such opportunities that give us the inducement and encouragement to be in closer association with God. We need to know that the God who created our nation's lovely stately trees, splashing streams, limpid lakes, echoing is the same God who created us. Above all, we ne know that He is the same God who gave us His dea to be our Savior.

When we return from a vacation that has not refreshed us physically but has even brought us clos the Lord Jesus, then we shall be better equipped to God and our fellow men. We hope you will have a vacation.

A Commendable Custom

Several years ago I attended a Lutheran church i town where I happened to be over Sunday. I wa pressed by the fact that as each member was usher a place in the pews, he remained standing a moment head bowed in prayer before taking his seat. There nothing ostentatious about the act, but it was a visu minder that God's house is a house of prayer.

Many of us observe the custom of bowing the a few moments for silent prayer as soon as we have our seats. This is indeed a commendable custom. we enter God's house, we ought to enter it with pr In church God Himself is present in Word and Sacra It is here that He meets His people. It is here tha hearts should cry out to Him from whom all h ings flow.

Our *Lutheran Hymnal* provides a very su "Prayer upon Entering Church" on page 4. Hym stanzas 1 and 2, and Hymn 5, stanza 1, are exc prayers. Or you may prefer this short prayer: " Jesus, bless the pastor's word, And bless my hearing That after all is said and heard, I may believe an Amen." Any appropriate prayer spoken with a co and hungry heart is pleasing to God. God will hea desire of the humble and will fulfill the desire of who fear Him.

A. J. BUELTMANN, *Editor*
Northwest District Editio

The Power of a Picture

A young student whose room was plastered pictures of questionable character was sent a copy o famous "Christ Knocking at the Door." The student it on the wall, but felt uneasy whenever he looked a display. Somehow the combination seemed faulty. S took down one picture after another, until the only pi left on the wall was that of the blessed Savior. To a f he said: "Do you know, my pictures all had to come d They didn't seem to fit in with that one."

The picture of no other subject could have cleanse walls of that boy's room. A portrait of Mohammed or fucius or Buddha could not have done it. But C knocking at the door brought about this change, a change in the boy's thinking.

oose Leaves

Your Most Important Appointment

/e are living in a day of appointments. A business- can tell you just where he will be a week from Thurs- Unfortunately amid the clutter of appointments the d has lost sight of the one appointment which gives ose to all of life. "It is appointed unto man once to but after this the Judgment." That's life's supreme intment, an appointment none of us will be able to e or even to postpone. For "we must all appear before udgment seat of Christ." Are YOU prepared for that intment? No man is ready to meet his Maker who has found forgiveness for his sins in the death of the d's Redeemer. The Apostle Paul could say, "I am y," because he had made his peace with God through in Christ. — Can YOU? — *South Dakota District on.*

Why Is Billy Graham So Popular?

ays George Sokolsky: "The answer is quite simple: alks religion. Too many clergymen in their sermons e days do not talk religion. They talk about everything They review books of temporary value; they review dway plays; they are amateur psychiatrists; they go in ocial action; they turn the pulpit into a political forum. they do not talk of man's relations to God and of the of sin and of the consequences of infractions of the al law. . . . That is why Billy Graham draws such ds. The man is not a great preacher in the style, let ay, of Henry Ward Beecher, but he reaches the con- ce of an era that seeks God all over again." — *The eran Standard,* quoting *Newsweek.*

Editorial Note on "The Two Seas"

he Witness recently reprinted in this column an ar- on "The Two Seas," taken without the knowledge e author, Rev. E. A. Cassens of Baltimore, from gal- of the Chesapeake Supplement of the *Woman's terly.* Later a correspondent called attention, in a r, to a similar article by Bruce Barton which ap- ed some years ago in *McCall's* and was reprinted in *Reader's Digest* and *Guideposts.* In answer to this r, Pastor Cassens writes that he was unaware of the on article, that the idea was suggested to him by a more business firm release, and that with the help veral volumes of Palestinian geography he prepared rticle for a sermon on Christian stewardship.

he Witness has since discovered that before the Bar- rticle appeared in *McCall's* (1928), Harry Emerson ick had made similar use of the parallel in his book *ing of Service* (1920), that there are frequent refer- s to this idea in sermonic literature. This familiar rast is therefore common property. While the Cassens on contains some Barton phraseology, its specific stian application is so totally different — and well h publishing — that its originality outweighs any sim- y to the Barton analogy on an ancient Palestinian raphical phenomenon.

What's the Answer?

Question: A woman with three children divorced her husband because of cruel treatment. Should she be refused Holy Communion, and if so, why?

Answer: It is extremely difficult to give a definite answer to this question. Naturally, our sympathies are with the woman, especially if she gave her husband no reason for abusing her; yet we do not know all the circumstances. Cruelty itself is not a Scriptural ground for divorce. Dr. J. H. C. Fritz in his *Pastoral Theology* nicely sums up the matter: "Leaving the spouse in a state of anger does not constitute a malicious desertion, nor does a threat or an attempt on the life of the other. In the latter case, a temporary separation may be granted, 1 Cor. 7:10-12. If, however, the offending party persists in his attitude and will not consent to live with the other party, it is evident that he has become a malicious deserter."

We do not wish in any way to sanction cruelty, since it is a degrading crime against the weaker sex. However, some women use the term "cruelty" much too freely, are only too ready to rush to the divorce courts, and forget entirely that God intends marriage to be a lifelong union between man and wife, Matt. 19:9. Every effort should be made to save the marriage, especially for the children's sake.

It will not require too much time for a pastor and his elders to investigate such a case and to determine whether the wife shared in the guilt and whether she made serious effort to save the marriage. The Bible mentions only fornication (Matt. 19:9) and malicious desertion (1 Cor. 7:15) as legitimate grounds for divorce. Thus saith the Lord. That is the rule by which Christians are guided. Each congregation will have to determine whether a specific divorce is Scripturally justified or not.

Question: How is it that some Lutheran churches are named after Catholic saints? Why is the founder of the Lutheran Church not considered a saint in the Lutheran denomination? Why is no Lutheran church named after a woman saint? How did the word *saint* originate?

Answer: Taking your last question first: the word *saint* is derived from the Latin *sanctus* and means *holy.* It is used with regard to outstanding believers of former days who have been called to their heavenly rest and are now in the state of perfection. Checking through our church directory in the *Lutheran Annual,* we note that our choice of names is largely restricted to those of the Apostles and Evangelists, though the archangel Michael is also on the list. As far as Martin Luther is concerned, he is doubtless the foremost believer since Apostolic days. Some of our churches are named for him, but never with the title *saint,* though, he, too, we believe, enjoys the bliss and perfection of heaven.

We might add that this title has been restricted to those who were public proclaimers of the Word, and that is probably why the names of distinguished women are not used. By divine decree they could not be public teachers in the church. (See 1 Cor. 14:34; 1 Tim. 2:12). O. E. S.

HONORARY DEGREES

(Continued from page 5)

In 1909 Dr. Klein married Eleanor Strack, who died in 1919, leaving a son, Lt. Col. John J. Klein, U. S. Army; and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fontenont, Houston, Tex. Blandina Smukal became his wife in 1921, and they are the parents of Robert, Detroit.

William A. Kramer, Litt. D., Assistant Secretary of Schools for Synod since 1940; member of the General Literature Board and *This Day* Editorial Board; served as school visitor and member of the Central Illinois District Board of Education; was active in the organization of the Saint Louis Lutheran High School and served on its Board of Trustees.

Born at Frohna, Mo., October 4, 1900, he is the son of Theodore and Mathilde Burfeind Kramer; graduated Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., 1922, B. S. in Ed., received his Master of Arts in Education degree from St. Louis University; also attended Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis; taught in Lutheran schools at Uniontown, Mo., and Strasburg, Ill., 1922—1940.

William A. Kramer

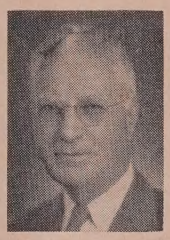
Dr. Kramer has written *Happiness Can Be Yours, Your Best Investment,* a series of daily devotions for *Portals of Prayer,* articles on Christian education for periodicals and journals of Synod, tracts, and pamphlets; supervised the writing of textbooks, workbooks, and professional books for teachers; is author or co-author of *Devotions for Lutheran Schools, General Course of Study for Lutheran Elementary Schools, The Church Through the Ages, Treasury of Christian Literature;* served as chairman of the committee which produced Luther's Catechism in filmstrips.

In 1923 he married Renata Welp. The Kramers have three children: Rev. Howard, Louisville, Ky.; Dorothy, employed at C. P. H.; and Arlene, student at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.

Concordia Teachers College Seward, Nebr.

John C. Rodenburg, LL. D., member of the Board of Control, Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., since 1929, and treasurer of the seminary since 1936; born at Kiowa, Nebr., October 3, 1886, the son of John and Mary Werner Rodenburg; member of the first graduation class of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr., 1907; taught in Lutheran schools at Beloit and Merrill, Wis.

In 1912 he moved to Springfield, Ill., to operate a retail bakery; in 1920 he formed the Hahn-Rodenburg Advertising Agency; later he and his partner organized the Federated Funeral Directors of America, a business efficiency organization, of which Dr. Rodenburg has been trustee and chairman of the Board of Directors.



John C. Rodenburg

Besides serving Trinity Church as treasurer and president, he was general chairman of the building program for the new Christian day school and parish hall, dedicated last August. He has also been active in civic affairs and has witnessed for his Savior in addresses delivered at public functions.

Ella Steinke of Beloit, Wis., became his wife in 1909. The Rodenburgs are the parents of La Veda Rodenburg Ames, Houston, Tex., and Robert, Springfield, Ill.

Martin E. Strieter, LL. D., member of Synod's Board for Higher Education and its subcommittee on Senior College since 1950; served on two previous Committees for Higher Education, 1932 to 1935 and 1935 to 1938, attended as observer the 1952 convention of the Lutheran World Federation and the Uelzen post-convention conference.

The son of Fred and Marie Schick Strieter, he was born at Frankenmuth, Mich., September 18, 1887; graduated University of Nebraska, 1910, B. S. in Engineering.

Chairman of the Rock Island Bank and Trust Company Board, Rock Island, Ill., Dr. Strieter has served Immanuel Church as member and chairman of the Board for Parish Education for 25 years and chairman of the congregation for ten years. He was a member of the Central Illinois District Board of Directors, 1948 to 1954.

Martin E. Strieter

He married Miss Marie Allenbach in 1915. They are the parents of two sons: Comdr. Robert M., U. S. N., Washington, D. C.; and John R., U. S. Army, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and two daughters: Virginia, wife of Warren E. Wittmann, Columbus, Ohio; and Doris, wife of Robert A. Hasselbring, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Valparaiso University

Otto A. Dorn, LL. D., Gen Manager of Concordia Publis House, son of Prof. Louis and M Roeder Dorn, was born in Wayne, Ind., August 17, 1900; tended the Fort Wayne Concor Chicago and Northwestern unive ties; worked as a reporter for the Wayne *News Sentinel;* became an count executive of a Fort Wayne vertising agency.

He was named business mana of the International Walther Lea 1927; served as managing edito the *Walther League Messenger* the *Cresset;* directed the an Wheat Ridge Seals campaign; su vised publication of the *Bible Stu* and the *Workers Quarterly;* bec assistant manager of Concordia Publishing House in 1941 and General Manager in 1944. The business volume of Synod's publishing house has increased from $770,000 (1941) to $5,500,000 (1955).

O. A. Dor

Dr. Dorn is a member of the Board of Directors of the Concordia Historical Institute (ch man of its Executive Committ Board of Directors of the Associ Printers and Lithographers of S Louis; Board of Directors of Luth Church Productions, Inc.; Board Directors of Wheat Ridge Foundat Missionary Board of the Synod Conference; Executive Committe the Protestant Church-Owned P lishers Association.

In 1931 Mildred Hasenbank of cago became his wife. They are parents of two sons: Robert, stu at Concordia Teachers College, R Forest, Ill.; and Richard, studen Concordia College, Austin, Tex.

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LIVE FOR CHRIST

Christians, live for Christ!
He gives us free salvation.
Can we accept such wondrous gra
And feel no obligation?

"For me to live is Christ!"
St. Paul is found to say.
As faithful stewards we must live
And work while it is day.

Christians, live for Christ!
He died for you and me.
Then be constrained to bear the c
And labor faithfully.

For us to live is Christ!
If that would be our goal,
Let's spread the saving Word of G
To every ransomed soul.

MRS. JACK KINGST
Wayne, Nebr.

NIOR COLLEGE

recent years we have been the major Protestant denomination equiring graduation from a four-college course as a prerequisite dmission to our seminary. The r College will not only remove bsolescence from our program, lso promises to restore Synod's r position as a leader in the field roviding the most modern and, God's blessing, the most effective nt plan of Protestant ministerial ng in America.

ur church is the only large Prot- church which owns and oper- a nation-wide system of junior es exclusively devoted to pre- ory work for the future ministers eachers in the church. These ls, none with less than 30 years' ience, are well located for itment purposes, and they are d and administered by compe- devoted, and experienced teach-

nder the administrative direction nod's Board for Higher Educa- he new school will tie this na- , multimillion-dollar network of colleges together by providing portunity to send our sopho- -level graduates from the vari- arts of the country to a modern college, exclusively designed lanned for the training of Lu- n ministers.

will also pave the way for the ditation of the Saint Louis sem- with the American Association eological Schools and for the ring of the standard B. A. and degrees upon graduates of the college and the seminary, re- vely.

cause Synod has courageously ed the efficient plan of building gle two-year senior college, all se significant academic benefits e available, without, however, ing the tremendously expensive ation of buildings, teaching courses, and administrative ead which would inevitably be ed if this same upper-level college work were offered at or four of our existing campuses.

MARTIN J. NEEB, *President*.

GOD'S GUIDANCE IN GIVING MINISTERS TO CHURCHES

Among the most valuable gifts of our generous God we rightly count faithful servants of the Word. "He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers" (Eph. 4:11). "Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the Word and doctrine" (1 Tim. 5:17). As we give our assent to the general principle that it is God who supplies congregations with ministers and ministers with congregations, we need to keep in mind that this principle applies to every individual case, and to us in particular. *Your* pastor and *your* teacher, Mark and Mary Member, are gifts of God to you; and *your* congregation, Paul Pastor and Thomas Teacher, is the group the Lord has chosen for your labors in His church.

Chosen Vessels

We readily grant that as congregations go about the business of extending calls and making direct choices of qualified workers or asking a mission board or Synod's Board of Assignment to choose for them, the Lord is using imperfect instruments in carrying out His plans for placing laborers into various areas in His vineyard. In order to keep us humble or to test workers or congregations, He at times permits what to us seem patent mistakes in calling and assigning. And still we maintain that when Christ told Peter: "Another shall gird thee and carry thee whither thou wouldest not" (John 21:18), or when He said of Saul of Tarsus: "He is a chosen vessel unto Me, to bear My name before the Gentiles and kings and the Children of Israel" (Acts 9:15), He was stating the principles which He still observes in guiding the life and work of every one of His ministers. Furthermore, the promise given to Jeremiah (23:4): "I will set up shepherds over them which shall feed them; and they shall fear no more nor be dismayed, neither shall they be lacking, saith the Lord," is being fulfilled whenever He supplies a Christian congregation with a minister.

Designed for Each Other

On that account we, as God's children and His faithful followers, believe that through the method of issuing and assigning calls practiced among us — though not specified in the Scriptures and therefore not the only valid procedure — the Lord is carrying out His purpose for His church and his ministers. Therefore we say to all, members as well as pastors and teachers, students as well as professors, constituents as well as officers and executives: "Remember that God has designed you for one another and has brought you together so that He may be served and glorified and you yourselves and others may prosper." By keeping in mind this aspect of God's guidance and acting in conformity with its implications, we may look forward to happy associations, purposeful work, and enriched harvests in the fields of the church.

Joyful Service

At this time our hearts go out especially to the almost 800 young men and young women who, as graduates, vicars, or supply teachers, have recently received assignments into their respective fields of labor. We pray that they will joyfully and confidently accept the guidance of God and serve the Master in the spirit of Peter and of Paul. We also trust that the congregations, boards, and the personnel of the institutions to be served by this year's servants of the Word will likewise sense the directing hand of God behind the worker who comes to them. May we always be properly grateful to God for the message of the Gospel of the crucified and risen Savior He has given us and for the messengers by whom He sends it.

ALFRED O. FUERBRINGER
President, Concordia Seminary
St. Louis, Mo.

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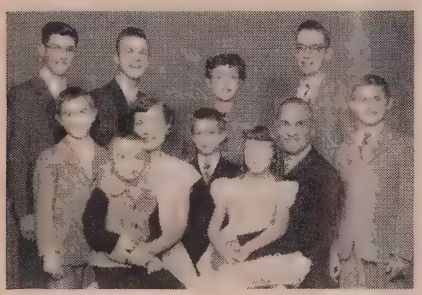
1955 Ministerial Candidates Supplied by, and Distributed to, the Districts and Boards of Synod

District	Supplied	Rec'd
Alberta and British Columbia	1	5
Atlantic	10	7
California and Nevada	2	4
Central	8	5
Central Illinois	2	2
Colorado	1	3
Eastern	6	3
English	8	1
Florida and Georgia	0	4
Iowa East	1	6
Iowa West	4	5
Kansas	5	4
Manitoba and Saskatchewan	3	4
Michigan	13	5
Minnesota	11	8
Montana	0	3
North Dakota	2	7
North Wisconsin	7	3
Northern Illinois	12	1
Northern Nebraska	5	3
Northwest	2	6
Oklahoma	0	3
Ontario	4	6
South Dakota	0	4
South Wisconsin	19	3
Southeastern	5	4
Southern	1	3
Southern California	3	6
Southern Illinois	6	3
Southern Nebraska	5	3
Texas	5	11
Western	19	9
Lutheran Synodical Conference		5
Board for Missions in N. & S. A.		1
Board for the Deaf		2
Board for Foreign Missions		9
Preparatory Schools, Teachers Colleges, Lutheran High Schools		16
Evangelical Luth. Church of England		2

L. C. WUERFFEL, *Dean of Students*
Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Religious NEWS

The Church The World The Nation



COMMUNITY CAMERA

DOROTHY STEPHAN, wife of Rev. Luther Stephan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Arlington Heights, Ill., and mother of nine children, was crowned "Homemaker of the Year" at the Modern Living Exposition in Chicago. Judges from the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association chose Mrs. Stephan from among 82 women in the Chicago area. She is a full-time kindergarten teacher in the parish school, also works in the Sunday school, and manages the 10-room parsonage. Five of the children attend St. Peter's School, one is in high school, two boys are preparing for the ministry in Milwaukee, and another is a law student at the University of Illinois. The children help make beds, feed two cocker spaniels, a canary, and tropical fish. The younger children recite their catechism to Pastor Stephan as he shaves. The picture shows the family. Back row: Stanley, 19; Thomas, 16; Gloria, 17; Daniel, 20; middle row: Robert, 12; Mrs. Stephan; Reynold, 9; Pastor Stephan; Luke, 13; on parents' laps: Sydney, 5; Ingrid, 7.

Dr. S. E. Engstrom, 48, prominent Augustana churchman, died of a heart attack April 28, while he was in Washington, D. C., for a conference. He resided in Minneapolis.

Two Missouri Synod Churches received honors conferred at the annual meeting of the Church Architectural Guild of America. While no first, second, or third prize was awarded in the large-churches classification (more than 300 capacity), honorable mention went to three architects: Hamilton Brown of Houston, Tex., for Chapelwood Methodist Church there; Culver Heaton, Pasadena, Calif., for Emmaus First Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Alhambra, Calif.; and Henry Steinbomer of San Antonio, Tex., for St. Luke's Episcopal Church in that city.

In the "hypothetical" category (churches not completed), a first prize was awarded Paul Schweikher, director of Yale University's School of Architecture, for his design of Grace Lutheran Church, Teaneck, N. J. Construction on the school unit, Rev. Theodore W. Beiderwieden announced, will be started soon with the aim of completion by the fall of this year. The cost for the completed building, which will cover 1½ acres on a seven-acre tract, will approximate $900,000.

For the first time in the guild's 15-year history there were no winners representing the Colonial or Gothic tradition, which dominated church design in the U. S. for about a century.

The Post Office Department in Washington has rejected a suggestion that a special stamp be issued in connection with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association in the U.S. The department emphasized its policy that religious organizations or events are not considered suitable subjects for commemorative stamps.

The Jewish Tercentenary stamp was ruled out by the Post Office, a spokesman said, because the celebration commemorated the founding of a specific synagog in New York City, and not because Jews are a religious group.

"The Pilgrims, Huguenots, and the first settlers of Maryland, all of whom have been honored on U. S. postage, were also religious groups," the spokesman explained, "but the observances in these instances were civic rather than religious in character and were based on the fact that they were pioneer settlers, not on the fact that they were a religious group." The Gutenberg Bible stamp of 1952 honored the 500th anniversary of the printing industry; it just happened that the first printed book was the Bible, the spokesman explained.

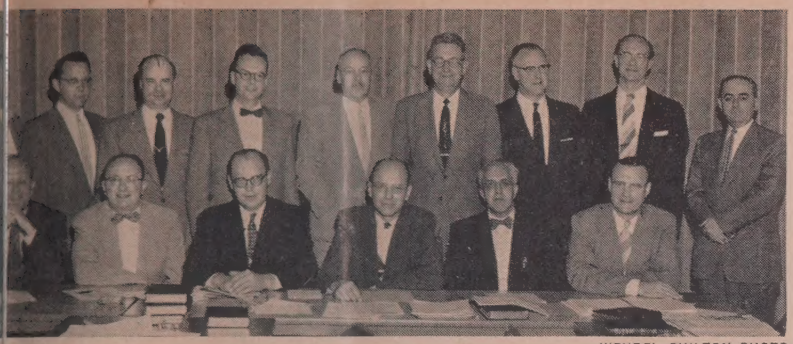
The new joint Presbyterian-Reformed hymnal in preparation for the past three years, will be published next fall by the Westminster Press. Co-operating in the hymnbook project are the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), the United Presbyterian Church, the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, and the Reformed Church in America.

Plans of Methodists to send the Gospel to American homes in a half-hour dramatic television show were outlined by Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco, to a group of 50 bishops and 560 district superintendents meeting in Chicago. The b urged the delegates to tell local gregations of the opportunities a able so that a goal of $269,009 cou attained for the production of "qu television series" for one year.

While no format for the pro has been set, the bishop expl that it will minimize Protestant tarian differences and will "be terned after the successful 'This I Life' series of The Lutheran Ch — Missouri Synod."

Dr. William Culbertson, pres of Moody Bible Institute, Chi and unassigned bishop of the formed Episcopal Church, said sermon commemorating the 118th niversary of Dwight L. Moody's b "It is nothing for respected ch leaders to deny the virgin birth, fun of verbal inspiration, branc substitutionary atonement as a n eval superstition, laugh out of any personal return of our Lo and get away with such disavo of faith. . . . The center of the troversy between belief and unb between fundamentalism and ernism, is whether we have the plete and final revelation of Go the Bible. The man who believes Bible is indeed the Word of God lieves in the virgin birth, the si life, the atoning death, the b resurrection and ascension and return of the Lord Jesus. To su man the deity of Christ is no q tion."

"OUTSTANDING RELIGIOUS FILM PROD OF THE YEAR" AWARD was presented M in Philadelphia to Sam Hersh (center), dent of Family Films, Inc., which pro "This Is the Life" for Synod's TV pro When Mr. Hersh received the news in wood, he paid tribute to his "winning bination," Nelson Leigh (left), who play role of Pastor Martin in the series, and Herman W. Gockel (right), who write religious dialog.



WENDEL CHILTON PHOTO

ENTS OF SYNOD'S COLLEGES AND SEMINARIES met with the Board for Higher Education ouis, May 4—6. The presidents discussed their work with staff personnel management oblems of recruitment, admissions, promotion, and transfers.

the evening of May 4 the group attended in a body the service at Concordia Church, od, Mo., for the installation of Rev. Walter F. Wolbrecht as Executive Secretary of Synod's for Higher Education. Also in attendance were Synod's President, who preached; four esidents, and many members of the College of District Presidents, who also met in s at the time.

ted, l. to r.: Presidents Koehneke, River Forest; Stuenkel, Milwaukee; Beto, Austin; Bredemeier, Fort Baepler, Springfield; Meyer, Bronxville. Standing: Walle, Oakland; Zimmermann, Seward; Neeb, Senior Wangerin, Edmonton; Mehl, Concordia; Mundinger, Winfield; Poehler, St. Paul; Fuerbringer, St. Louis; tes, Portland.

revised translation of the Bible odern Norwegian idiom is being ed by a special committee ap- ed by the Norwegian Bible So- Final action must await ap- l by the Society's board at a ng next fall to study the com- e's plan. All the bishops of the Church (Lutheran) of Norway embers of the board.

ie translation will probably re- a minimum of 15 years' work, new "youth translation" of the Testament may be published n two years, Bible Society lead- stimated.

ie Bible version in current use ssued more than 50 years ago. the rapid development of the egian language in recent dec- many people find the old trans- outdated.

r. Elton Trueblood, chief of the ious Information Service of the Information Agency, in an ad- on "Your Other Vocation" l "our new reformation" by em- zing three words which he ed out are "exceedingly relevant r particular time at this point story" as our Christian witness rs in new ways:

ocation — "Our strategy is to where men already are by en- ging as many as possible to ac- the great idea of vocation. This e of the principal words of the tian religion and ought to be familiar to all who share the ion of Martin Luther."

ommitment — "When we under- our Christian faith better, we that full commitment cannot be ed to clergymen; it is required ery true member. If people commit their entire lives to God's care, each may be conscious of a holy calling."

Stewardship — "A man who hears God's call and responds to it by the full commitment of his life automatically becomes a steward. He realizes that God has led him in wonderful ways, that he has no real wisdom of his own, and that all that he has he owes rather than owns."

Under the Southern Cross is La Santa Cruz (Holy Cross) Church at Guatrache, Argentina. In 1920 Rev. G. O. Kramer began his missionary work with three families in the area. As the congregation grew, the men who "never cast a vote to build, spoke of it, became enthusiastic, and — built," writes the pastor. In the dark years of 1941 to 1942 the men built the church in 250 days. The laymen themselves manufactured 2,000 sun-dried mud bricks, each the size of six regular bricks. An airspace between the double walls of the building functions like an air conditioner during the hot summers in Guatrache. The bronze cross atop the bell tower, lighted mornings and evenings, is seen for miles. In 1941 the site had no trees or plants; today about 200 trees and shrubs beautify the grounds. While the church seats 200, it can accommodate 300. The congregation has 267 souls.

La Santa Cruz Lutheran Church, Guatrache, Argentina

In 35 years the congregation has released about 50 families to sister congregations in Buenos Aires, Bahia Blanca, the pampas territory of Rio Negro, and even Canada.

Because of the shortage of missionaries Pastor Kramer still serves the entire section around Guatrache. He drives 300 miles to hold ten services each month in eight preaching stations. Six of these stations he has served for 35 years.

Missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance have set up a station in what geographers term one of the world's last unexplored regions — New Guinea's Bahem Valley, 60 miles long by 20 miles wide, inhabited by an estimated 200,000 aborigines with a "stone age" culture. Only a few of them have ever seen a white man. Since no trails lead to the valley and the passage by water is almost impossible because of dangerous rapids, two clergymen who were military pilots during the war flew their missionary personnel and supplies into the valley and have maintained ferrying service to the group. The plane is a $100,000 twin-engined amphibian owned by the Alliance. The plane lands on a river in the heart of the valley.

A co-operative educational program in liberal arts and natural resources, including conservation, fisheries, forestry, wildlife management, and wood technology, has been established by Valparaiso U. and the U. of Michigan. The program, which will begin in September, will enable superior students to earn a master's degree in five years, Dr. Walter G. Friedrich, chairman of the Valparaiso curriculum committee, announced.

Announcements

Ordinations and Installations

CANDIDATE

Ordained:

Zeuch, Enrique, Colorado, Monagas, Venezuela Mission to serve El Rincon, Colorado, and Cachimbo, Monagas, Venezuela, by T. W. Strieter, April 24.

PASTORS

Commissioned:

Thompson, Edwin H., in Bethany, Yonkers, N. Y., as missionary of the Atlantic District, by L. Henze, April 24.

Wyatt, George R., Bethany, Yonkers, N. Y., as missionary of the Atlantic District, by L. Henze, April 24.

Installed:

Aumann, Richard C., Bethel, Willowick, Ohio, by E. C. Abendroth, May 1.
Bartell, Edward N., Immanuel, Dresden; Redeemer, Langdon, N. Dak., by L. A. Dierks, May 8.
Brandt, John, Bethlehem, Engadine, Mich., by E. W. Feldscher, April 24.
Decker, Oscar C., Concordia, Cincinnati, Ohio, by W. Fehrmann, May 8.
Geiswinkler, Frederick, Christ, Sweet Springs 5 NE, Mo., by R. Delventhal, May 1.
Hartmann, Elvir W., Redeemer, El Paso, Tex., by Paul F. Stueckler, May 1.
Holm, Bruno, First, Tooele, Utah, by J. F. Hennig, May 1.
Kuerschner, Edwin M., Trinity, Morristown; St. John, Kilkenny, Minn., by V. H. Marxhausen, May 1.
Leckband, Walter E., St. Mark, Garrison, Iowa, by A. W. Brauer, May 1.
Miller, Harry F., St. Luke, Santa Rosa, Calif., by V. Am End, May 1.
Mundinger, George W., St. Paul, Brookfield, Ill., by P. H. Scheer, May 1.
Naumann, George R., Christ, Hickory, N. C., by E. G. Runge, May 8.
Rengstorf, John H., Zion, Harbine, Nebr., by M. Matuschka, May 8.
Rook, Waldemar A., Bethlehem, Baltimore, Md., by Pres. W. H. Kohn, April 24.
Schieman, Martin, St. John, Clifford, Ont., Can., by Herbert J. Kritsch, May 1.
Schmidt, Herbert T., St. Paul, Altamont, Ill., by E. G. Riedel, May 1.
Stapf, Carl J., Concordia, Vermillion, S. Dak., by G. O. Bohn, May 8.
Williams, David R., St. Martin (Boston Hill), Colden, N. Y., by A. F. Krueger, May 1.
Winkler, Wilbert, St. Peter, Haven, Wis., by Erich M. Keller, May 1.
Wyppich, Carl F., St. Mark, West Henrietta, N. Y., by Herbert E. Plehn, May 1.
Youssi, Werner H., Trinity, Eureka, Calif., by V. Am End, April 17.

Official Notices

Rev. Harry G. Coiner, Buffalo, N. Y., accepted the call to the professorship in the Department of Practical Theology, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, May 13, 1955. — FREDERIC NIEDNER, *Secretary*, Board of Control.

Rev. Clarence J. Killinger, London, Ontario, has been appointed Visitor of the London Circuit in place of Rev. Carl Wirth, who accepted a call into another District. — WALTER O. RATHKE, *President*, Ontario District.

Theological Candidates and Their Assignments

St. Louis

Marvin Albers, Canyon, Tex., to Salem, Ill.
Gerald Arndt, Osceola, Wis., to New Guinea.
Vernold W. Aurich, Sidney, Nebr., to Ann Arbor, Mich. (Assistant Pastor).
Walter Baese, Beloit, Wis., to Boulder and Whitehall, Mont.
William Bliese, St. Louis, Mo., to Cleveland, Ohio (Institutional).
Kenneth Boetcher, Menomonie, Wis., to Cape Girardeau (Egypt Mills, Mo.).
Milton Bolton, Bloomfield, Nebr., to Mount Carmel and Browns, Ill.
Richard Borchers, Arkansas City, Kans., to Chicago, Indiana, Michigan Area Deaf Missions.
Paul Bramstedt, Mascoutah, Ill., to Nigeria.
Andrew Brondos, Tucson, Ariz. (Slovak).
John Buchheimer, Detroit, Mich., to El Dorado, Ark.
Theodore Buehner, Wakefield, Nebr., to India.
Julius Bush, Cleveland, Ohio, to New Orleans, La.
William Busse, Forbes, N. Dak., to Gallup, N. Mex.
Robert Deady, Bronx, N. Y., to Plattsburg, N. Y. (Mission).
Herman Dietrich, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Marion, N. C.
Frederick Dodge, Eugene, Oreg., to Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y. (Instructor).
John Dreher, El Dorado, Ark., to Farmington, N. Mex., and Cortez, Colo.
Floyd Duff, Detroit, Mich., to Auburn and Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Walter Eifert, Giddings, Tex., to Monango and Merricourt, N. Dak.
Philip Ernst, Cordova, Md., to Nigeria.
Charles Ertman, Lockport, N. Y., to Hackettstown, N. J. (Mission).
Leonard Fiene, Elmhurst, Ill., to East Gary, Ind.
Edward Fisher, Washington, D. C., to Willimantic, Conn.
Donald Frank, Chicago, Ill., to Lomita Village (San Diego), Calif.
William Friedrich, Fenton, Iowa, to Niagara and Inkster, N. Dak.
Charles Froelich, Houston, Tex., to Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. (Instructor).
Everett Gerdes, Lakeview, Iowa, to Pittsburg, Calif.
William Gerike, Wisner, Nebr., to Wellston, Mo. (Assistant Pastor).
Paul Goetting, St. Louis, Mo., to Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis. (Instructor).
Fred Golke, N. Olmstead, Ohio, to Hopkins, Minn.
Thomas Green, Port Huron, Mich., to Brooklyn, N. Y. (Chaplaincy, Kings County Hospital).
Delbert Gremmels, Chester, Ill., to Formosa.
William Griebel, Hoagland, Ind., to Circleville, Pa.
Lloyd Groenke, Lester Prairie, Minn., to South Decatur, Ga.
George Hauser, Luverne, Minn., to Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis. (Instructor).
William Hausmann, Bronx, N. Y., to New York Area (Deaf).
John Heidinger, Chicago, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Valentine Hennig, Wastok, Alta., Canada, to Montgomery-Calgary, Alberta.
Marvin Heinitz, Detroit, Mich., to Austin, Tex. (Instructor).
Walter Holzheimer, Holloway, Minn., to Columbia Falls, Whitefish, Mont.
Roy Jacob, Beloit, Wis., to Greenville, Miss.
Immanuel Janssen, Philadelphia, Pa., to Northeast Houston, Tex. (Missionary).
Robert Jones, Kansas City, Mo., to Garland, Tex. (Mission).
Kenneth Kaden, Palmyra, Mo., to Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. (Instructor).
Edgar Kaiser, Alhambra, Calif., to Harvester, Mo.
Everett Kalin, Morristown, N. J., to Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y. (Instructor).
Robert Kavasch, Westmont, Ill., to Enterprise, Oreg.
Darwood Kesselmeyer, Holgate, Ohio, to Reno-Sparks, Nev.
Kyle Kieffer, Chicago, Ill., to Dickinson, N. Dak. (Mission).
Paul Knuth, Dundee, Ill., to Elgin Ill. (Assistant Pastor).
Wilbur Koehler, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, to Whalley, British Columbia.
Frederick Kowert, Milwaukee, Wis., to Jesup, Iowa.
Arthur Kreidt, Los Angeles, Calif., to Crawford and Harrison, Nebr.
Otto Kretzmann, Westcliffe, Colo., to East Selma, Ala. (Negro).
Eugene Krieger, Granite City, Ill., to Pacoima, Calif. (Mission).
Henry Kringel, Glendale, Calif., to Barstow, Calif.
Howard Kuhl, Desboro, Ont., Canada, to Eganville, Ontario and Ruby, Ontario.
Norman Laesch, Milwaukee, Wis., to Creston, Iowa.
Eugene Lauterbach, Mayville, Wis., to Deloit, Iowa.
Hector Lazos, Mexico City, Mexico, to Venezuela.
Henry Loeber, Wauwatosa, Wis., to Orange, N. J.
Nathan Loesch, Algona, Iowa, to Bonners Ferry and Coeur D'Alene, Idaho (Mission).
James Luecke, Chicago, Ill., to La Canada-Montrose (Los Angeles), Calif. (Mission).
Donald Lutz, Buhl, Idaho, to Corning, Iowa (Mission).
Arthur Lyons, Rock Island, Ill., to Fort Worth, Tex.
Robert McMiller, Stevens Point, Wis., to Pekin, Ill. (Assistant Pastor).
Paul Maier, St. Louis, Mo., (Scholarship).
August Mennicke, Sheboygan, Wis., to Aitkin, Iron Hub Township, Crosby-Ironton, Minn.
Robert Mayer, St. Louis, Mo., to Tampa, Fla. (Mission).
Earl Merz, Bridgman, Mich., to Sioux City, Iowa.
Paul Adolf Meyer, Yonkers, N. Y., to Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. (Instructor).
Robert Meyer, Napoleon, Ohio, to Poltimore and Inlet, Quebec.
Marvin Middendorf, Wheaton, Kans., to St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo. (Instructor).
Howard Moeller, Pawtucket, R. I., to Kadoka and Midland, S. Dak.
Kenneth Molnar, Whittier, Calif., to Glendora, Calif. (Mission).
Norbert Mueller, Rochester, N. Y., to Sanford, Mich. (Mission).
Williard Mueller, Dodge City, Kans., to Ottawa, Ontario.
Herbert Muhl, Buffalo, N. Y., to Versailles and Eldon, Mo.
John F. Muller, Jr., Shooks, Minn., to [illegible] duck, Tenstrike, Minn.
Julius Myhr, Minneapolis, Minn., to [illegible] Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Milan Nesko, Garfield, N. J. (Mission Large — Negro Missions).
Karl Niermann, Steger, Ill., to Lafe, Ar
John Obeda, Chicago, Ill., (Slovak).
Eugene Oesch, Wausa, Nebr., to Farwel
Walter Oetting, Waterloo, Iowa, to St. [illegible] Mich.
Reuben Otto, Sheboygan, Wis., to Dryde tario.
Waldemar Petzoldt, Frohna, Mo., to St cis, Kans.
Donald Pfotenhauer, Chicago, Ill., to loops, British Columbia.
William Puder, Augusta, Ga., to Morrill
Arnold Rakow, Suring, Wis., to Englan
Herman Reese, Decatur, Ind., to Eve Toad Lake, Spruce Grove, Minn.
Wesley Ringhardt, Janesville, Wis., t linger, Tex.
Walter Rosin, Easton, Minn., to Luthera School, St. Louis, Mo. (Instructor).
John Saeger, Kansas City, Mo., to Ponch and Hammond, La.
John Saleska, St. Louis, Mo., to St. John lege, Winfield, Kans. (Instructor).
Henry Schaefer, Bourbon, Mo., to Tyl Fairmount, N. Dak.
Elmer Scheck, Bach, Mich., to Cle Tenn.
John Scheck, Milwaukee, Wis., to Cor College, Portland, Oreg. (Instructor)
Darrell Schiebinger, Lincoln, Nebr., t sellville, Ark.
Herbert Schmidt, Miami, Fla., to Cal Concordia College, Oakland, Calif structor).
John Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., to Milw Wis. (Assistant Pastor).
Paul Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., to E White Salmon, Wash.
Ernest Schoenborn, Willow City, N. D Albany, Tex.
Walter Schoenfuhs, New York, N. Y., theran High, St. Louis, Mo. (Instruc
Luther Schroeder, Duff, Sask., Can Lively, Ontario.
Paul Schroeder, Duff, Sask., Canada, t bisher and Oxbow, Sask.
Robert Schroeder, Lansing, Mich., to S Del.
Roy Schroeder, Lansing, Mich., to Japa
Paul Schumacher, Indianapolis, Ind., t and Clarksville, Tex.
Maurice Shackell, Detroit, Mich., to M Area, Northeastern Ohio.
Andrew Simcak, Garfield, N. J., to S Tex.
Frederick Skov, Elmhurst, N. Y., to Oni Agar, S. Dak.
Carlton Spatzek, Sheboygan, Wis., to mouth, Nebr.
Albin Stanfel, Belleville, Mich., to T Ontario (Mission).
Ronald Starenko, Detroit, Mich., to lottesville, Va.
Kenneth Stengel, Milwaukee, Wis., John's College, Winfield, Kans. (Instr
Frederick Stiemke, Baltimore, Md., to Ga. (Mission).
William Stockmann, Brainerd, Minn., to and Homedale, Idaho.
Leo Symmank, Giddings, Tex., to Edi Wash. (Mission).
Walter Synatschk, Midland, Tex., to Nebr.
Karl Thiele, Norton, Kans., to Oklahom Okla.
Richard Tremain, Aurora, Ill., to Laoi Townsend, Wis.
Michael Trinklein, New York, N. Y., t mosa.
James Uhrinak, Homeville, Pa., to Lakes, Minn.
Ralph Underwager, Elgin, Ill., to Ceda ids and Mount Vernon, Iowa.
David Wacker, Detroit, Mich., to L Kans.
Carl Wagner, Kitchener, Ont., Cana Faribault, Minn. (Assistant Pastor).
Jack Wangerin, Wauwatosa, Wis., to F Iowa.
Robert Weber, Woodburn, Ind., to Lake Iowa.
Robert Weinhold, Kansas City, Mo., to erse City and Mancelona, Mich.
Henry Wichterich, New Orleans, La., t ard, Ill.
Robert Wilson, North Tonawanda, N. Buffalo, Okla.
George Winkler, Moody, Tex., to Hong
George Wollenberg, Brownsdale, Mir Pleasanton, Nebr.
Herbert Wottrich, Houston, Tex., to Pc thur, Tex.
Kenneth Young, St. Louis, Mo., to Cha S. C.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY THE LIBRARY

Young, Plainview, Minn., to Uvalde and Pryor, Tex.
Zahrte, River Forest, Ill., to Lincoln, r. (Assistant Pastor).

Springfield

Bartels, Tecumseh, Nebr., to Oxford Packwaukee, Wis.
rd Behling, Boyne City, Mich., to rchbridge, Sask., Can.
d Becker, Fairmont, Minn., to Gresham Bowler, Wis.
n Blaske, Sauk Rapids, Minn., to Stirum, Dak.
n Blumenkamp, Centralia, Ill., to Tampa, ns.
Boyer, Berwyn, Ill., to Yakima, Wash.
Braunsreuther, Osmond, Nebr., to Jam- and Burton, Nebr.
rd Buelow, Bonduel, Wis., to Wall, nn, and Creighton, S. Dak.
Carlson, Marcus, Iowa, to Port Coquit- , B. C., Can.
r Chelmo, Webster, Wis., to Gotha, Fla.
an B. Elling, Geneseo, Ill., to Mount non, N. Y.
as Glammeyer, Centralia, Ill., to Trinity rdens, Ala. (Negro Missions).
t Haltner, Milwaukee, Wis., to Amenia, Dak.
Herman, Sheboygan, Wis., to Placerville, if.
ard Hilgendorf, Donovan, Ill., to Park y and Columbus, Mont.
rick Jagow, Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Free l and Scottville, Mich.
t Kahre, St. Louis, Mo., to the Philip- es.
Kasten, Detroit, Mich., to St. Catharines, t., Can.
f Keyl, Clifton, N. J., to Angola (Evans nter), N. Y.
Koepke, Arcadia, Iowa, to Japan.
n Krause, Fairmont, Minn., to Green ove, Curtiss, South Green Grove, Wis.
d Krompardt, Buffalo, N. Y., to the ngelical Lutheran Church in England.
r Lemmermann, Chester, Ill., to Rialto, if.
ert Lucht, LaValle, Wis., to McClusky, na, and Goodrich, N. Dak.
ond Mantynen, Oshawa, Ont., Can., to gman, Edgeworth, and Ceylon, Sask., .
t, McAmis, Chattanooga, Tenn., to the ilippines.
n Meyer, Utica, Mich., to Watonga, Okla.
d Mitchell, Clintonville, Wis., to Crescent y, Calif.
ge Mumm, Bloomfield, Nebr., to Deep er, What Cheer, and Montezuma, Iowa.
Peck, Kingston, Mass., to Osceola, Iowa.
e Pflueger, Cabot, Pa., to Mahwah, N. J.
ld Poganski, Foley, Minn., to Cincinnati, io.
s Reichmann, Milwaukee, Wis., to rion-Elmdale, Kans.
d Roehrs, Chicago, Ill., to Lawrence, Ind.
Rolf, Norwood, Minn., to Hinckley- dstone, Minn.
d Scholz, Gowanstown, Ont., Can., to ncan, B. C., Can.
ctor Suehs, Manawa, Wis., to Westcliffe, lo.
ert Teske, Beecher, Ill., to Olmsted, Ill.
n Travis, Newton, N. C., to Janesville, s.
on Winrod, Wichita, Kans, to San An- io, Tex.
r Wright, Santa Rosa, Calif., to Con- dia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y.
ed Ziekert, Roselle, Ill., to Cape Girar- u, Mo.

River Forest Graduates and Assignments

(* = Three-year diploma graduate)

Men

am Arnholt, Seymour, Ind., to Cleveland, io.
rt Beckman, Cleveland, Ohio, to Bedford k, Bronx, N. Y.
rd Berg, Madison, Wis., to Defiance, io.
rd Bohlmann, Milford, Ill., to Vallonia, d.
es Bollmann, Dundee, Ill., to Decatur,
am Bonitz, Mellen, Wis., to Seymour, Ind.
ne Brott, Detroit, Mich., to St. Louis, Mo.
rd Czech, Hamburg, Wis., to Pittsburgh,
n Doepel, Stuttgart, Ark., to Breckin- ge, Okla.
eth Domroese, Collinsville, Ill., to Chi- o, Ill.
Donald Eicholtz, Detroit, Mich., to Alma, Kans.
Edward Ewald, St. Louis, Mo., to Maplewood, Mo.
Walter Fechner, Northbrook, Ill., to Detroit, Mich.
* Larry Fechter, Frankenmuth, Mich., to Port Hope, Mich.
Elwood Fiene, Elmhurst, Ill., to Harlingen, Tex.
Robert Flath, San Francisco, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.
Raymond Fricke, Mount Olive, Ill., to Glenview, Ill.
Lloyd Gerstenschlager, Harbor Beach, Mich., to Austin, Tex.
Raymond Glawe, Rosebud, Mo., to Michigan District Mission Board.
William Goetter, Willoughby, Ohio, to Houston, Tex.
* Elmer Goetz, Bera, Calif., to Milwaukee, Wis.
Robert Haase, Chicago, Ill., to Fresno, Calif.
Leonard Haertling, Altenburg, Mo., to Hepler, Kans.
Lloyd Haertling, Frohna, Mo., to Bremer, Iowa.
Ernst Hansen, Redwood City, Calif., to Petaluma, Calif.
Ronald Harman, Glen Ellyn, Ill., to Springfield, Ill.
Elton Heimsoth, Grand Junction, Colo., to San Pedro, Calif.
Robert Hellwege, Indianapolis, Ind., to Bridgeton, N. J.
Norman Helm, Granton, Wis., to Rochester (Brooklands), Mich.
Robert Herrmann, Clintonville, Wis., to Detroit, Mich.
Alan Hilpert, Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Frohna, Mo.
* Marvin Himmler, Wenona, Ill., to La Porte, Ind.
* Paul Hink, Cleveland, Ohio, to Bridgeview, Ill.
* Ivan Hirsch, Howard Lake, Minn., to Houston, Tex.
* Robert Huebner, Fairbank, Iowa, to Fairview Park, Ohio.
Harold Kaden, Palmyra, Mo., to Sawyer, Mich.
* Victor Kaesmeyer, Saginaw, Mich., to Chicago, Ill.
Ronald Kaste, Chicago, Ill., to Aurora, Ind.
Ralph Kirchenberg, Chicago, Ill., to Melrose Park, Ill. (Walther Lutheran High School).
Howard Klausmeier, Racine, Minn., to Royal Oak, Mich.
Harold Klein, Detroit, Mich., to Jackson, Mo.
Paul Knauft, St. Louis, Mo., to Chicago, Ill.
Allen Knopp, Oak Lawn, Ill., to Jefferson City, Mo.
Arthur Koth, Galva, Iowa, to Melrose Park, Ill.
* George Krueger, Hoyleton, Ill., to Sauk Rapids, Minn.
Charles Laesch, Milwaukee, Wis., to Gillett, Ark.
Kenneth Lamb, Ontario, Calif., to Covina, Calif.
James Lange, Concordia Mo., to Glendale, L. I., N. Y.
William Leimbach, Bismarck, N. Dak., to Houston, Tex.
Lloyd Liese, Roselle, Ill., to Beardstown, Ill.
* Donald Marten, Chicago, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Paul McCain, Collinsville, Ill., to Baltimore, Md.
Robert Meier, Maywood, Ill., to Bronxville, N. Y. (Concordia Collegiate Institute).
James Menke, Bensenville, Ill., to Saginaw, Mich.
Kenneth Mitchell, St. Clair Shores, Mich., to New Orleans, La. (Bethlehem Orphan Home).
David Moore, Chicago, Ill., to Mill Neck, L. I., N. Y. (Luth. School for Deaf).
Glenn Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis., to Denver (Lakewood), Colo.
Gordon Mueller, Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Thomas Nahnsen, Chicago, Ill., to Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter Peters, Lebanon, Wis., to River Grove, Ill.
Harry Preston, Fort Wayne, Ind., to University City, Mo.
* Carl Prifogle, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Ludell, Kans.
Harold Radewahn, Saginaw, Mich., to Hannibal, Mo.
Gerald Raedeke, Collinsville, Ill., to St. Joseph, Mich.
Donald Rameden, Sioux City, Iowa, to Milwaukee, Wis. (Concordia College).
Thomas Robertson, Pontiac, Mich., to Flint, Mich.
Edwin Roeske, Bay City, Mich., to Tawas City, Mich.
Norman Rose, Beloit, Wis., to Tyler, Tex.
Don Rotermund, Altamont, Ill., to Dallas, Tex.
Robert Ryder, Chicago, Ill., to Crown Point, Ind.
Charles Schalk, Hawks, Mich., to Herington, Kans.
Donald Scheck, Bach, Mich., to Chicago, Ill.
* Victor Schedler, Stover, Mo., to Elmwood Park, Ill.
Norbert Schilling, Aberdeen, S. Dak., to Arlington, Va.
Raymond Schilling, Lockwood, Mo., to Melrose Park, Ill.
* Harold Schmidt, Altenburg, Mo., to Bloomington, Ill.
Larry Schmidt, Denver, Iowa, to Traverse City, Mich.
Stephen Schmidt, Jefferson City, Mo., to Lyons, Ill.
Harold Schnarre, Tulsa, Okla., to York, Pa.
Leonard Schoepp, Wembley, Alberta, Canada, to Aurora, Ill.
Paul Schreivogel, River Forest, Ill., to Oakland, Calif.
Francis Schubkegel, Long Prairie, Minn., to River Forest, Ill. (Concordia Teachers College).
Laverne Schultz, Chebanse, Ill., to Lincoln Park, Mich.
Randall Schuppan, Brentwood, Mo., to College Point, N. Y.
Kenneth Semmann, Milwaukee, Wis., to Milwaukee, Wis.
Smith Snively, Columbus, Ind., to Indianapolis, Ind.
Ronald Snyder, Columbus, Ind., to Red Bud, Ill.
* Ronald Stadsklev, Minneapolis, Minn., to Alpena, Mich.
* Myron Sternberg, Wausau, Wis., to Canton, Kans.
Charles Storck, Hoyleton, Ill., to Wyandotte, Mich.
Robert Storm, Rensselaer, Ind., to Arlington, Va.
Harlan Stuckwisch, Seymour, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo.
Norman Stuemke, Altamont, Ill., to Austin, Tex.
John Sturmfels, St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Wayne, Ind. (Lutheran High School).
Wm. Hurk Taylor, Sanborn, N. Y., to Sanborn, N. Y.
Edwin Temme, Evansville, Ind., to Milwaukee (Glendale), Wis.
Walter F. Teuscher, Rock Island, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Alger Tormoehlen, Seymour, Ind., to Black Jack, Florissant, Mo.
Ronald Trampe, St. Louis;, Mo., to Austin, Tex. (Concordia College).
* Paul Tucker, Los Angeles, Calif., to Raymondville, Tex.
Edwin Ullrich, Matteson, Ill., to Glendale, L. I., N. Y.
Milan Vano, St. Paul, Minn., to Long Prairie, Minn.
Donald Veitengruber, Clio, Mich., to Muskegon, Mich.
Kenneth Waldburger, Merrill, Wis., to Menasha, Wis.
Ronald Wellander, Chicago, Ill., to Chicago, Ill. (Luther High, South).
Harlan Wentzel, Wayne, Nebr., to Waterloo, Ill.
* Boyd Wermedahl, Hatton, N. Dak., to Hazen, N. Dak.
Earl Westrick, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Lafayette, Ind.
Otto Wirgau, Detroit, Mich., to Wentzville, Mo.
Erhard Wolf, Altamont, Ill., to Giddings, Tex.
Oble Yoder, Akron, Ohio, to New York, N. Y.
* Warren Zabell, Flint, Mich., to Shawano, Wis.
* Robert Zimmer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can., to Mount Rainier-Hyattsville, Md.
Charles Zitzmann, Madelia, Minn., to West Bend, Wis.

Women

Hertha Beck, Union, N. J., to Westfield, N. J.
Lois Blase, Oconomowoc, Wis., to River Forest, Ill.
Beverly Bleck, Chicago, Ill., to Omaha, Nebr.
Verna Borth, St. Louis, Mo., to Quincy, Ill.
Jeanne Brown, Kansas City, Mo., to Burbank, Calif.
* Talitha Brueggemann, Brighton, Colo., to New Orleans, La.
Lucille Cramer, Santa Barbara, Calif., to Watertown, Wis. (Bethesda Home)
Alice Crist, Parma, Ohio, to Parma (Cleveland) Ohio.
Ruth Donahue, Rego Park, N. Y., to Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.
Donna Drees, Grand Forks, N. Dak., to Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Carol Ducker, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Forest Park, Ill.

Dorothy Ebert, Hammond, Ind., to Hamilton, Ohio.
Lillian Eifert, Houston, Tex., to Wichita Falls, Tex.
* Aileen Eppler, Petoskey, Mich., to Manawa, Wis.
Theodora Estok, Hazleton, Pa., to Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.
Eleanore Feucht, St. Louis, Mo., to Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.
* Sylvia Fricke, Cleveland, Ohio, to Cleveland (Euclid), Ohio.
* Carolyn Geiger, Mattoon, Ill., to Peoria, Ill.
Jean Geipel, St. Louis, Mo., to Baltimore, Md.
Carol Goehner, Kansas City, Kans., to San Pedro, Calif.
Carla Guettler, Eureka, Calif., to Aurora, Ill.
* Marcene Guth, Cleveland, Ohio, to Fairview Park, Ohio.
* Eileen Haff, Rochester, Mich., to Fraser, Mich.
* Jeanne Haltenhoff, Lake Forest, Ill., to Milwaukee, Wis.
* Caroline Hartwig, Detroit, Mich., to Dearborn, Mich.
* Janice Hegan, Forest Park, Ill., to Kansas City, Kans.
* Eileen Heldt, Chicago, Ill., to Detroit, Mich.
Loretta Hermann, Milwaukee, Wis., to Hortcon, Wis.
Elaine Hinz, Detroit, Mich., to St. Paul, Minn. (Central Luth. School)
Marion Horstmann, Maplewood, Mo., to Fort Smith, Ark.
Mari Jo Immel, St. James, L. I., N. Y., to Hampton, Va.
* Claire Jordan, San Francisco, Calif., to San Jose, Calif.
Norma Koth, Galva, Iowa, to La Porte, Ind.
* Arlene Kramer, St. Louis, Mo., to Flint, Mich.
Ruth Krueger, Shawano, Wis., to Centralia, Ill.
* Dorothea Kutzbach, Reedsburg, Wis., to Athens, Wis.
* Catherine Kux, Canandaigua, N. Y., to Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carol Litfin, St. Louis, Mo., to Chicago, Ill.
Marie Luders, Garden City Park, N. Y., to North Miami, Fla.
* Arlene Maier, Chicago, Ill., to Grand Rapids, Mich.
Priscilla Mensing, Alexandria, Va., to Willow Springs, Ill.
Sonia Meyer, Moorhead, Minn., to Beloit, Wis.
* Joan Meyerhoff, Readlyn, Iowa, to Corpus Christi, Tex.
* June Mueller, Hinsdale, Ill., to Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill.
Eunice Naumann, Minneapolis, Minn., to Webster Groves, Mo.
Eunice Neusiis, New Haven, Ind., to Fargo, N. Dak.
* Dorothy Peuster, Slater, Mo., to Okawville, Ill.
* Carol Piske, Chicago, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy Quinlan, Chicago, Ill., to Austin, Tex.
* Bertha Scheidt, Columbus, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo.
Barbara Schilke, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Shirley Schmidt, Chicago, Ill., to Broadview, Ill.
Kathleen Schulenburg, Woodburn, Ind., to North Miami Beach, Fla.
Catherine Sieck, Austin, Tex., to Pasadena, Tex.
* Magdalen Stahlke, Chicago, Ill., to Muskegon, Mich.
* Emily Stelter, Bridgman, Mich., to Perham, Minn.
Shirley Stoll, Cheviot, Ohio, to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gail Thieling, Thief River Falls, Minn., to Decatur, Ill.
* Doris Weingartner, Maplewood, N. J., to Brooklyn, N. Y. (Glendale, L. I.).
* Ruth Zersen, Elmhurst, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.

Seward Graduates and Assignments

(* = Three-year diploma graduate)

Men

Arthur Albrecht, Kennewick, Wash., to Hooper, Nebr.
Walter Beck, Hutchinson, Minn., to Addison, Ill.
Frederick Blank, West Bend, Iowa, to Overland, Mo.
Richard Bode, Nicollet, Minn., to Kirkwood, Mo.
Wallace Bostelmann, Chester, Nebr., to Kansas City, Mo.
Carl L. Brandhorst, Seward, Nebr., to Detroit, Mich.
Eugene Brandt, Cole Camp, Mo., to Arlington Heights, Ill.
Ethan Brauer, Grover, Colo., to Frankenmuth, Mich.
William Bredemeyer, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Palatine, Ill.
Wesley Broderius, Denver, Colo., to Sheboygan, Wis.
Norman Clasen, Seward, Nebr., to St. Louis, Mo.
David Dittberner, Garfield Minn., to St. Paul, Minn.
Conrad Dorr, Marcus, Iowa, to St. Joseph, Mich.
Wayne Duchow, Tonasket, Wash., to Portland, Oreg.
Orville Elmshaeuser, Ogallala, Nebr., to Evansville, Ind.
Weldon Endorf, Western, Nebr., to Hicksville, N. Y.
Gerald Freudenburg, St. Louis, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo.
* Leroy Frey, Enid, Okla., to Arnold, Mo.
Robert Gaede, Hoxie, Kans., to San Antonio, Tex.
Marlin Grotelueschen, Columbus, Nebr., to Lake Worth, Fla.
Philip Grotheer, Seward, Nebr., to Houston, Tex.
Duane Harmening, Courtland, Minn., to Clarinda, Iowa.
Helmuth Harms, Good Thunder, Minn., to Edwardsville, Ill.
Donald Hingst, Denver, Colo., to San Francisco, Calif.
Robert Holtz, Chaska, Minn., to Albany, N. Y.
Joseph House, Seward, Nebr., to State Center, Iowa.
Edward Kaelberer, Hannover, N. Dak., to Plainview, Minn.
Richard Kamprath, Seward, Nebr., to Chicago, Ill.
Robert Kellerman, Shelton, Wash., to Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert Kieffer, Overland, Mo., to Detroit, Mich.
David Krause, Fairmont, Minn., to Alhambra, Calif.
Emil Kriewaldt, Shawano, Wis., to Freeman, S. Dak.
Herbert Kunkel, Lamesa, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
* Harold Lindhorst, Wolsey, S. Dak., to Rockford, Ill.
Rodney Millard, Yucaipa, Calif., to Houston, Tex.
Claude Perez, Houston, Tex., to McAllen, Tex.
Richard Schempf, Young America, Minn., to Detroit, Mich.
Howard Schuetze, La Grange, Tex., to Houston Tex.
Gordon Swenson, Garfield, Minn., to Ogallala Nebr.
Theodore Sylwester, Roseburg, Oreg., to Reseda, Calif.
Clarence Wendland, Lexington, Tex., to Provo, Utah.
Arnold Witt, Morristown, Minn., to Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ramon Wittig, Shickley, Nebr., to Alma, Mo.
Harold Zimbrick, Alamogordo, N. Mex., to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Women

Catherine Bode, Palmyra, Mo., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
* Katherine Bolland, Bishop, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
* Nancy Boyes, Armour, S. Dak., to Waterloo, Iowa.
Charlotte Brandhorst, Seward, Nebr., to Kirkwood, Mo.
Elaine Eggers, Fairmont, Okla., to Ponca City, Okla.
Shirley Gaede, Oberlin, Kans., to San Antonio, Tex.
LaVonne Holtorf, Chapman, Nebr., to St. Paul. Minn.
Virginia Knodel, Armour, S. Dak.
Bonita Krieger, Plainview, Minn., to Kansas City, Mo.
* Virginia Lorenz, Denver, Colo., to Sheboygan, Wis.
Ida Marburger, Odem, Tex.
Mary Meukel, North Richland, Wash., to Buffalo, N. Y.
Delyla Rieckenberg, Norfolk, Nebr., to Mount Clemens, Mich.
Marilyn Schinnerer, Berkeley, Calif., to Seward, Nebr.
Marlene Schmid, Springville, Iowa, to Webster, Mass.
Edith Schrieber, St. Louis, Mo., to Topeka, Kans.
* Hildegarde Steyer, Oakland, Calif., to Hayward, Calif.
Carol Thompson, Detroit, Mich., to Inkster, Mich.
* Marva Lee Vogel, Wykoff, Minn., to Wykoff, Minn.

Wanted

One reed organ, two keyboards for organs, used pulpit gowns, used altar and one mimeograph, all in good cond Articles should be sent before June Rev. George J. Mueller, 12 Granger Rd., tol, Conn.

Changes of Address

Pastors:

Ahlemeyer, Chaplain Edward H., Post Chapel, Camp Breckinridge, Ky
Bartell, Edward N., Langdon, N. Dak.
Baumann, Emanuel W., 7137 Oakland S., Minneapolis 23, Minn.
Broeske, Donald E., Alta Vista, Kans.
Buelow, Donald W., 183½ E. Fourth, Chillicothe, Ohio
Dressler, Waldimar, 3734 Deodar St., East Chicago, Ind.
Egolf, Ralph C., 27 Woodside Ave., Elmsford, White Plains, N. Y.
Felten, Edward H., Sherrill, Iowa
Fleischer, Edward J., 4070 Williams R San Jose, Calif.
Geiswinkler, Frederick, Sweet Springs
Goeres, Chaplain Richard V., 3700th M WG, OBMC Chaplains School, Lac AFB, San Antonio, Tex.
Griesse, Theodore R., R. 2., Brenham,
Hafner, Victor, 4740 North 136th St., Milwaukee 10, Wis.
Harms, Chaplain Erhard H., Hq. 505t Battalion, Presidio of San Francisco,
Hartman, Elvir W., 6009 Canton St., El Paso, Tex.
Helms, Eugene F., 1547 Moreno Ave., Fort Myers, Fla.
Heuer, Chaplain (Col.) Herman H., H Corps, APO 14, San Francisco, Calif
Holm, Walter E., 406 Cline Ave., Griffith, Ind.
Hummel, Dr. Horace D., Dance Mill R Phoenix, Md.
Janzow, Frederick W., em., Ballinger,
Kempff, John M., R. 1, Lohman, Mo.
Kohlstedt, G. C., 2425 W. Ramsey St., Milwaukee 15, Wis.
Lehenbauer, Reginald, 254 Seaman Av B-6, New York 34, N. Y.
Lueking, F. Dean, 7300 West Division, River Forest, Ill.
Macholz, Stanley, Boston Post Rd., Madison, Conn.
Mohrhardt, Robert W., 6245 Grace, Chicago 32, Ill.
Mueller, Dr. J. Theo., 6525 San Bonita St. Louis 5, Mo.
Petrich, Chaplain William H., Student, Squadron Officers Course, Maxwell Force Base, Ala.
Possehl, Floyd F., 1814 North 51st Av Duluth 4, Minn.
Rodehorst, Ervin C., 1841 West Lake, Glenview, Ill.
Rudolph, Lawrence P., 704 N. Vine Av Ontario, Calif.
Scheel, M. F., 840 North 11th St., Grand Junction, Colo.
Schliesser, Chaplain Luther G. H., Hq. 24th Inf. Div., APO 24, San Fra Calif.
Schmidt, Carl F., Jr., Apt. 30, 3403 N. Shepherd, Houston 18, Tex.
Schulz, Robert C., 1165 S. Meyers, Lombard, Ill.
Schuth, Louis W., 1121 Van St., Elgi
Teachenor, Monroe S., 1515 E St., Bo Livingston, Calif.
Tolch, Elwood C., Brimfield, Ill.
Wagner, William P., New Guinea Lut Mission, Wapenamanda, W. H. D., Via Lae, New Guinea
Wolfram, Chaplain, Ernst A., Jr., U. S. S. Manchester C1-83, c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Teachers:

Bangert, Martin J., 1028 N. Temple, Indianapolis, Ind.
Brockberg, Harold F., 239 N. West St., Lima, Ohio
Bussman, Theodore P., 3124 Palmetto, Chalmette, La.
Kirchhoff, William J., 7424 Rupert Ave., Richmond Heights 17, Mo.
Schmidt, Norman, 1758 Coit Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio
Teske, Herman W., 1154 E. 174th St., Cleveland 19, Ohio
Wunderlich, Kenneth M., 6750 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

BERKELEY, CALIF.